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SIX ADDITIONAL U.S. VESSELS ARE ORDERED TO NI Ferry Service Here To Be Resumed Friday Morning

**BE STARTED AGAIN** 

Two States Will Be Affected By The Resumption

HIGH WATERS ARE RECEDING

Junior Chamber Now Notifying Motor Associations

The Tennessee river ferry wil resume operations Friday morning. Announcement to the above effect was made this afternoon by L. O. Stout, ferry operator, after an examination of the river and checking the decline in the depth of the stream and the overflow on the Limestone county side.

The ferry stopped operations several days ago because of the high waters, which not only prevented cars from reaching the river bank, on the northern side of the stream, but made navigation somewhat hazardous.

The announcement of resumption of ferry service will be received with eagerness throughout the The Junior Chamber of Commerce this afternoon is notifying the motorists associations of Nashville and Birmingham that tourists again may be routed through here. Both organizations have been very eager for informa-tion regarding the status of the

AT A RAPID RATE Big Crew of Men Now

Over A Two Foot Drop Is Noted On Wednesday

The Tennessee river now is receding at a rapid rate, having fallen two feet, 7 tenths inches since the Wednesday report, according to Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer. The river at the noon hour stood at 18 feet,

The rapid fall of the stream is a sign of encouragement to dwellers along the shore sections of the stream. Land can be seen on the Limestone side of the river for the first time in many days.

Normal conditions likely will be reached toward the latter part of this week or early in the coming week. Travel can be resumed along the north Bee Line route with the operations of ferries at this point.

#### Notes Arrive For Veterans

Notes in the form prescribed by the veterans bureau for making loans to ex-service men who hold government insurance policies, un-- der the adjusted compensation act, have arrived at the Morgan Coun-

ty National bank, F. A. Blood-worth, president, announced today. The Morgan County National's supply of the notes was exhausted within a short time after the period for making of the loans began on January 1, and an additional supply of the forms was ordered by telegraph, arriving this morn-

#### Residence Afire Twice In One Day

The residence of J. D. McCormick, Grant street, East Albany, was damaged seriously by fire at legislature at its next session, to 7:45 o'clock this morning in the regulate traffic laws and the opsecond blaze at the same residence eration of motor vehicles through

The Albany department was called to the residence at 5:45 commissioners from Alabama catur, having recently accepted o'clock to extinguish a small blaze towns attended the meeting.



So promising was the voice of Bobbye Cook, thirteen, that wealthy New Yorkers offered to finance her training for the Metropolitan Opera Com-

Engaged In Task Of Grading

H. B. Cagle, sub-contractor for grading for the Connecticut Mills Company's \$2,100,000 plant here, stated today that work is progressing at a satisfactory pace now. The weather has permitted the employment of a large number of workmen on the job and construction will be pushed without a letup, except as rain interferes.

Material will be assembled as rapidly as the rate of construction and transportation permit.

The contract calls for comple ion of the main unit in 100 working days and the entire project in 120 working days, and President Butler hopes to be putting cotton through the plant by June 1.

C. C. Cagle Will Move His Family

C. C. Cagle, well-known planter of Route three, Albany, was here today looking for a residence. He plans to remove to the Twin Cities, with his family, within a few days.

## Criminal Docket

The county court, in session in Hartselle, today turned its attention to the criminal docket, two days being devoted to hearing of criminal cases, courthouse attaches reported today. Judge W. T. Lowe

#### Mayors Act On Traffic Problem

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 6 .-(AP)-The Alabama Mayor's Association today agreed on the draft of a bill to be offered the state

More than 40 mayors and city

without much damage. Later the Action on the traffic condition hour today of the Albany-Decatur department was recalled to extin- was taken by a committee appoint- Kiwanis club. Rev. McCready re-

Body Discovered with Neck Broken And

RECEIPT ONLY CLUE FOUND

Body Bruised

Deceased May Be Wm C. Johnson, Police Now Believe

EVERGREEN, Ala., Jan. 6 .-(AP)-An unidentified white man, between 25 and 30 years of age, believed to be William C. Johnson, of Pelham, Ga., found dead with his neck broken and other bruises on the body, is believed by the county police authorities here to have been the victim of foul play. Sheriff Barfield is holding four

suspects in connection with the death of the man until the investigation is completed. The body was found nine and one half miles from this place, lying about 20 feet from the road, the face badly skinned and bruised and neck probably broken.

The left hand and arm showed several bruises. No evidence of a struggle was observed.

An express receipt, issued to William C. Johnson at Pelham, Ga., for a suitcase sent to New Orleans was found. This was the only thing that would tend in any way to identify the body. Further investigation revealed that the man had been seen at Wilcox,

Local Tire Dealer Talks Of Tire Alteration

Frank P. Lide, well-known local ire dealer, today forecast a change in designs min manufacture of balloon tires. Mr. Lide issued an interview relative to such changes saying:

"The weakness in the construction of balloon tires, previously, which has caused blowouts and repair bills to mount to a too high percentage has been carefully studied by all the large tire manufacturers and has resulted in the changes in construction which are Mrs. Julia Bailey now being announced and which will make, of the balloon tire, a much more satisfactory and service-giving tire.

"While all of the figures are not available at this time, from all of the manufacturers, we are informmoulds at a cost of \$600 each.

"The new moulds which are be-Is Being Heard ing installed in the Goodyear plant will be such as to enlarge the diamond tread thereby bringing the tread rubber up onto the side wall of the tire and inasmuch as the tread rubber is as flexible as fabric but a great deal tougher consequently this change will very ma- sippi terially strengthen the sidewall (where the trouble has formerly been in the balloon type tire) Judge Troup Able without lossing any of the necessary flexibility.

"It is estimated that this change in manufacture will revolutionize the tire industry, as pertains to the balloon type tire."

#### Rev. McCready Is Guest At Luncheon

Reverend John D. McCready pastor of First Baptist church, De that place, was a guest at the noon

UNIDENTIFIED MAN Southern Railroads Prepare To Strike for An Agreement

Cincinnati Woman Dies, Hold-up Man Tells Police

PROBE MADE BY CORONER

Results In Holding of Driver Of The Fatal Car

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 6 .- (AP) -Mrs. Shirley Glardon, 42, of Hartwell, a surburb of Cincinnati, was shot and killed, and her companion, Peter Brown, 48, Hillsboro was injured when they were held up by three robbers north of this city last night.

The finding of Coroner Fred Swing early today, caused police to hold Brown, for further investigation, although no discrepancies had been found in his story.

Following Coroner Swing's examination, he said that powder burns on the woman's coat and body, and the angle at which the bullet struck her head indicated someone in the automobile might have fired the fatal shot.

#### CHANGE Mayor Malone In Capital Today

Mayor B. L. Malone, of Albany, left last night for Montgomery to attend the state convention of the Alabama Association of Mayors and Commissioners. The convention began Wednesday and will continue through today, Mayor Malone being unable to attend the first day's session, because of the

press of other business. The mayors are expected to discuss a uniform traffic law for Alabama cities and modifications of existing regulations covering bond plause issues, with the end in view that a better price may be obtained for

## Dies In Hillsboro

Mrs. Julia Bailey, widow of the late Captain A. W. Bailey, died Wednesday night at 10 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. by reliable information that S. Terry, in Hillsboro. Funeral the Goodyear Tire and Rubber services were held this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. R. A. Jones interment following in Vaughn,

Mrs. Bailey is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Terry; one son, Duke Bailey of Decatur; two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Odom, Mrs. W. D. brothers, T. S. Vaughn of Court-

## To Sit Up Awhile

of Morgan county, who has bee ill several months, is steadily improving at his home on Jackson street. He is able to sit up a few street. He is able to sit up a few minutes each day now, it was Rebekah Lodge, No. 61, will hold

## Work Is Resumed

HEID Conductors And Trainmen Are Joined By Yardmen In Taking a Ballot For Strike HERE TO PLAN FO RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6 .- (AP)-The Richmond News-Lead-

er today says a strike vote is being taken by conductors, trainmen and yardmen of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Norfolk & Western, the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, the Seaboard Airline and other railroads of the south-

The newspaper says the men are being asked to "vote as to whether or not they will remain in the service of the employers, unless a satisfactory agreement can be obtained which is agreeable to the general chairman and executive officers of the organ-

The ballots are being cast at the request of the executive committee of the organization with the approval of L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. E. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Other roads effected by the vote are: The Atlanta & Westpoint railroad, the Atlanta Joint Terminals, Central of Georgia, Charleston & Western Carolina, Clinchfield Railroad Co., Florida East Coast railway, Georgia railway, Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad Co., Jacksonville Terminal Co., Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway Co., Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., Mobile & Ohio Railroads, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Co., Norfolk Southern Railroad, Tennessee Central, Western Railway of Alabama, and Winston-Salem Southbound railway.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6 .- (AP) - William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen today confirmed the report that conductors, trainmen and yardmen of railroads in southeastern territory are taking a strike vote.

Mr. Lee refused to make any statement other than an admission that the strike vote is being taken.

W. N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, is representing that body in the strike movement in connection with officials of the other brotherhoods involved, he said.

Mr. Doak is somewhere in the South:

## when he started his car in an attempt to escape. One of the bullets struck Mrs. Glardon in the head. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a Cincinnati hospital. PATTERSON TALKS POLICE HUNT GIRL REFORE KIWANIC BEFORE KIWANIS AND HER CAPTOR

Storm Of Applause Hotel Guests Report Greets Mention Of Consolidation

John Patterson, Morgan county weekly session. At mention of the the man with whom she he will present the legislature with- not go back.

the opening sessions on January 11.

The representative explained some few details concerning the work of the legislature in special

## Atwater Kent's

Starting Sunday evening, Janutime, the Atwater Kent hour will be broadcasted through stations WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; WMC, Memphis, Tenn.; and WHAS, Louisville, Ky., land and A. B. Vaughn of Missis-weak, New York, stations.

The program includes: Edward Johnson, tenor, assisted by Editha ning. Fleischer, and Atwater Kent Or-chestra, Louis Edlin, conductor.

## Judge L. P. Troup, probate judge Officers Will Be

a joint meeting Thursday night at Many Visitors the K. of P. hall, Decatur, at which time the officers of both lodges will be installed. Invitation is ex-On Trinity Road tended to all members of the order to be present. Irving C. Doss will Work on the Trinity road, being catur Lodge No. 52, while Mrs. tors to the scene. Surprise was lines in short talks. The visitors tended illness. The service was constructed from Trinity to the Alice Hamilton will head the expressed by observers regarding were enroute to Huntsville. Both held at Ninth Street Methodist guish another blaze which started in the roof. The Decatur departing the roof. The Decatur departing the roof in the roof. The Decatur departing the roof in the special committee ment also was called to the scene, of the association, and the roof the residue to function the residue to function

## Hearing Victim Sob Within Her Room

MACON, Ga., Jan. 6 .- (AP)representative, talked to Kiwanians Georgia Lowe, 17-year-old Thomptoday, gathered at the noon hour son, Ga, girl, wanted to return at Y. M. C. A., in the regular to her home last Thursday but consolidation, or merger bill, which feared mob violence and would

December 29, refused her request name of the charges of dishonesty first day in which local bills are their way out of the hotel, police by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, ancalled for consideration, following have been informed by Robert nounced today he would carry the

me," Gilbish is reported to have

way to Tampa, Fla.

ping had been sworn out by the young woman's parents' and her legal action. ary 9, at 8:15 p. m., standard brother offered \$200 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the man.

Gilbish was introduced to Miss Lowe as the representative of a New York newspaper. He arranged from them to attend a theatre performance and their disappearance was effected during the eve-

woman was kept prisoner at the hotel. Guests reported hearing a woman sob during the night and Miss Lowe's one attempt to communicate with relatives was frustrated when a telephone conversation.

Wish business block that the business block which suffered the flame ravage. Brick buildings likely will replace the wooden structures.

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Since With Recultor of Maleyville and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins of Town Creek; five brothers, John and Ralph Crister of Moulton, Walter and Hurley Crister of Town Creek, Ben Crister of Albany. Installed Tonight municate with relatives was frustrated when a telephone conversation was suddenly broken. Kiwanians Sing

## Inspecting Plant

be installed as noble grand of De- project is attracting many visi-

Date for Beginning of Rear Admiral Will Be Construction Not Yet Announced

PROJECT WILL COST \$250,000

Two Months Will Be Required To Complete

Two engineers, representing the and Osborne, and the submarine Alabama Power company, were Alabama Power company, were here yesterday in connection with al Latimer, in command of the the plans of the company for con-struction of a large sub-station waters, for such disposition as construction of a large sub-station and new lines, which equipment will permit power service to the new plant of the Connecticut Mills

ompany.

No date has been fixed yet for beginning of work on the com-pany's expansion here, which, it is estimated, will cost in the neigh-norhood of a quarter of a million

The navy density of the neigh-

It was believed, however, that actual construction will be started probably on or before March 1, in order that no chances may be taken with having the lines and line

Probably two months will be required in the building of the station and the line. Although local officials of the company have tion and the line. Although local officials of the company have made no statement regarding the company's plans, it has been made clear that the power company, in making the new improvements here, to equip themselves to provide power in unrestricted amounts, is planning for the future growth of the Twin Cities as well as the present developments.

Speaker Fights

To Clear Name

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6.—(AP)
—William H. Boyd, attorney for Tris Speaker, in the former Clevelland manager's fight to clear his name of the charges of dishonesty in baseball, preferred against him by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, announced today he would carry the case before Judge Landis, com-

in a very few days, the speaker was greeted with a storm of applause.

A man, giving the name of J.

H. Gilbish, charged with kidnapplause.

Tris Speaker, in the former Cleve-land manager's fight to clear his Reeder, who also was a passenger. case before Judge Landis, com-"I can't go back; they'd lynch missioner of baseball, Saturday.

Boyd and Judge James O. Mur-Soon after they left the hotel Cobb, also involved in the charges a communication from Thompson requested that they be located. The couple were reported on their Program Is Given While police widened their Boyd said an effort will be made to clear the names of the former baseball star without resorting to

#### Falkville Gets Ready To Build

at that point, are preparing to re-Detectives who investigated build, according to word received woman was kept prisoner at the ed away along the business block ton, Mrs. G. W. McCulloch of hotel. Guests reported hearing a which suffered the flame ravage.

Thad Holt and Howard Yielding, Birmingham Kiwanians, visitors today with the local club, were Work on the Connecticut Mills of the local civic institution and expressed themselves along such passed away recently, after an ex-

Marines To Replace The Bluejackets at Monogue

AMERICANS TO BE PROTECTED

In Charge Of Naval Forces WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .-- (AP) Six additional naval vessels have

en ordered to Nicaragua, carry-

ing an expeditionary force of 400 The ships are: the cruisers Cincinnati and Marblehead; the destroyers Barker, Smith-Thompson

tender Argonne. loubtless, will be used te ly to increase the total American

The navy department said the purpose of dispatch of additional

station ready for use by the ten-tative date of the opening of the blue-jackets and marines from the President Butler as about June 1. at Minagua, the capital, at 1

#### Mrs. Bowers Dies At Home Here

Mrs. H. J. Bowers, aged 41 years, died this morning at 11:30 o'clock at her residence, 305 West Church street, after a long illness. funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence by Rev. McReady, of

the Baptist church.

Following the service here, the body will be conveyed to Town Creek, and thence to Bethany cemetery for interment, Brown direct-

Falkville citizens who suffered osses in a recent disastrous fire and Jaunita; one son, Harold Bowers; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crisler, of Town Creek; three

#### Praise Of Club Funeral Service Is Held This Morning

Funeral services were held this norning at 11 o'clock for John W. Evans, aged 28 years, who

## LIVE ALABAMA NEWS

")-When the regular session of conferen the Lagislature meets the approv- Col. A. B. Barber, of the U. S al of the move started by may- Department of commerce, and diors and commissioners of the state rector of the national conference to establish a uniform vehicle code, on street and highway safety callwill be voiced by both Governor ed by Secretary Hoover, and Sid-Brandon and Gov.-Eelect Graves, ney J. Williams, director of the

Announcement by Sidney J. chief speakers at the conference. Reaves, president of the Alabama Governor Brandon's endorsement Association of Mayors and City of the move is quoted by Mayor ssioners, of detailed plans Reaves as follows:

of vehicles in the state of Alabama, ssociation's plans when presented Mr. Graves said: to them some time ago and prom-ised to include the conference's

or Sam H. Oliver, LaFayette, and from every section of our state.

Mayor H. L. McElderry, Talla-

gomery for a conference with Gov-ernor Brandon and Mr. Graves, it ber, the government report on this was learned. The meeting will be subject shows, however, that the held in the auditorium of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce and with the disease among its cattle. come, presumably, while the Alabama had but nine infections in 5,093 examinations of cattle.

Invitations, bearing proclamations, endorsements and program, 3,808 tests; in Arkansas four re-actions were noted in 1,471 tests; state, with the result that several hundred delegates are expected to attend Besides mayors, commissioners and members of the state legislature, invitations have been sent to probate judges, sheriffs, chiefs of police, regular county and state officials, including city and circuit judges and recorders, and state officials, including city and circuit judges and recorders, automobile dealers, secretaries of chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, luncheon clubs and other similar organizations, and farm Georgia's record is hardly less and the chambers of Missis-

eral airing of opinion," Mayor found in 3,275 tests in 110 differ-Reaves said in a statement sup-ent herds. nting his announcement. "We The Mississippi and Georgia rec-

Mayor Reaves urged mayors and oners throughout the ions being sent out by Mayor more.

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 6 .- (A] Rowell to send delegations to the

sioners of the state rector of the national conference Sidney J. Reaves, mayor of An-niston said.

The public safety division of the Na tional Safety council, will be the

r a state-wide conference in "Legislation of this character ntgomery Wednesday and in line with the activities of other at the extent of the musical ex-Thursday, January 5 and 6, to con- progressives states, and I am con- travafanza, filled as it was with

"It is my hope that the people audience. so as to adequately protect both of our state will interest them-drivers and pedestrians" brought selves in this matter and that the conference of the mayors' associaell, mayor of Selma, and chairman tion will bring together represenof the association's uniform traf- tative citizens who will make suitfic laws committee, wired to Mr. able recommendations which will Reaves, that both Graves and solve the great problem to the best type of performance, though a re-Brandon entered heartily into the interests of the state at large."

"In my opinion every city and county in the State of Alabama mmendations in their essoges should have uniform laws regulating the operation of vehicles. I Both Mr. Rewell and Mr. Reaves trust that the people of Alabama surprised as the last scene of the are on the uniform code commit-tee, assisted by John H. Taylor, commissioner, Birmingham; May-conference will be well attended pany in finale.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 6 .- (AP) Decision to hold the conference -With Mississippi the only state was reached early in December in the union to receive a perfect when the committee met in Mont- record in tuberculosis tests on cat-

is still under way, or else immediately after adjournment. As a consequence member of both houses have been invited to attend.

Of 1,607 cows inspected by feddral different herds in Mississippi, there was not a single infection.

Burns, dancer and principal comedian respectively, featured the success of the evening's entertainment.

actions were noted in 1,471 tests;

remarkable than that of Missishis is a conference for a gen-sippi, only one infection being

of safety and uniformity and do from states like Rhode Island can be construed as an effort on in five herds showed tuberculosis; our part to enact hurtful legisla- in New York where 7,883 infec- red entirely around the waist. tion. We believe that all interests tions were found in 75,123 tests; can come together for their comin lowa where 2,335 infections materials for street-wear are also non good and do something con- were found in 69,215 tests; Illi-fuller ty and at the same time something tests and in Wisconsin where 2,- in the strictly tailored models, that that will safeguard property as 729 infections were found in 99,-

Come to The Daily office for state in personal letters and tele- your second sheets, or call us and crams in addition to the invita- we will deliver in 500 lots or

## GIANT CROWD IS PRESENT AT SHOW

General Approval Is Given After The Show Closes

One of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Princess theatre witnessed Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," Wednesday evening then came away still wondering which will regulate the operation islation of this kind in Alabama. as to be entirely new to a local

it, and scenic effects proved entirely to the satisfaction of the large audience. Some of the audience were not pleased with the vue, some seemed to expect a continuity of plot and action, which essentially was not included in the evening's entertainment.

The audience caught its breath at the start and was still being

The public was somewhat disappointed at the inability of Miss Nyra Brown, well-known here for previous performances, to appear, out the disappointment was shortlived. Miss Brown's leading role was capably filled.

Only a few numbers were encored, the audience hardly being given time to applaud between

Miss Jenny Lind and Mr. Dave



nore fullness. As a matter fact, there are indications of the return of the full-gathered skirt, are acting solely in the interest ords are contrasted with reports weight material. There is a model especially for gowns of lightin nearly everyone of the new colnot wish to act in any manner that where 50 out of 73 cattle tested lections made of lace, georgette or mousseline de soie, which is shir-

The skirts of gowns in heavier have not some fulness in the form of pleats which enable one to walk with comfort.

As for the waist-line, one finds it still wavering and every designer seems to be placing it just whereever his fancy happens to hit Some have it in its normal position, some place it much lower and others favor a high line in front and a lower one in the back





Robert Ray was held up and robbed of \$17 by Chicago bandits. They overlooked his small automatic in his vest pocket. As they turned, he fired, killing one and causing the arrest of the others.

## Legal Complications May Delay Murder Trial of Reverend Norris tion I am not required to answer them. Therefore I refuse," he

Chipps Son Pulls Legal Trick In The Filing Of Civil Suit To Obtain Deposition For Criminal Case.

trial in Austin January 10, for would be used against him in the the slaying of D. E. Chipps in criminal action. the study of the First Baptist be many legal complications.

Gorgeous costuming, or lack of prefer not to be on either side. Legal problems, growing more against Dr. Norris by D. E. Chipps,

> his father. Trick On Norris Special prosecutors laughed up answer them. their sleeve when the announce-

ment of the suit was printed in International News Service Staff | bold type in newspapers all over the country. Obviously the suit FORT WORTH, Texas.-By the was filed for the purpose of getime Dr. J. Frank Norris goes to ting Norris' deposition, which

The trial of this criminal case church here last July, there will had been transferred from Tarrant to Travis county last November on Already attorneys, other than the a change of venue, because of too to more than \$16,000. lozen or two connected with the many prejudged veniremen, maka trial of the case, admit they would ing the selection of a jury impossible.

complex daily, have arisen out of torneys who filed the civil suit Chipps with malice, and that this the civil suit which has been filed sent Dr. Norris questions to answer in a deposition to be made be-Jr., for \$150,000 for the loss of fore a notary public.

And Norris, acting within constitutional rights, refused

pending and under the constitu-

Norris knew he could not be forced to answer them. He then retaliated to the civil suit by filing an amended motion to his first

Makes New Charges

In this answer, he charged young Chipps could not possibly have expected to benefit to the extent prayed for in the suit. He then cited that Chipps had another divorced wife, the mother of another son of his, living in West Virginia. Under the terms of their separation he was to have paid sums each month to that wife and son which at the present time would amount E. Carr, Amon Carter, newspaper

Norris further charged in his answer, that the suit filed by young Chipps had declared he killed declaration was only a conclusion facts in the case. But that didn't satisfy the fight-

"They might tend to incriminate H. C. Meacham, City Manager O. move and he feared for his life

#### me in the criminal action now Press Meetings Set For January

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 6 .- (AP) sessions. Two meetings of the Alabama Press Association will be held this month for the transaction of midyear business. The first of these will be held in Birmingham January 8, and the second in this city on January 22, F. Webb Stanley, editor of the Greenville advocate and president of the association

The Birmingham meeting has been arranged for the convenience of north Alabama editors and the

publisher, and others. By these witnesses he says he expects to prove statements concerning the character of Chipps, which he would use in the criminal action.

Chipps was killed when he went and was not developed by any to the paster's study to protest against remarks Dr. Norris had made from the pulpit about Mayer to ing pastor. He came back with re- Meacham, Carr and others. Norris quests for depositions of Mayor said Chipps made a threatening

Montgomery meet for those of the southern part of the state, althor editors of both sections will be welcomed at both he said. Pre dent Stanley will preside at the

EDITOR HERE

H. R. Walker, editor of the Lime stone Democrat, was among the numerous visitors here Wednes day, to witness the production of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue" at the Princess thatre.

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Attorney General Brickell this afternoon was appointed by Governor O'Neal as judge of the eighth judicial circuit to succeed the late Judge D. W. Speake.

Assistant Fire Chief Sherman Fox last night was elected chief to succeed J. S. Acker, resigned. Howard Lively was named assistant chief.

Mrs. Foster Pointer is convalescent after an attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. H. M. Graber has returned from New Albany, Ind., where she was called by the death of a relative.

That Mineola, N. Y., slayer is not the first man who has been trapped by a lock of hair.

Hairpin and garter manufacturers report one of their worst years in volume of business.

If the floods had to come, let us be thankful they arrived after the mosquito season.

We all had a big time during the holidays, now settle down into the old stride again and plan for the utilization of God-given abilities.

Revert to old ideas which have proved invaluable, yet do not close ears and eyes when a new thought is presented.

Don't worry over changes in the prohibition laws for sometime to come, the matter is before Congress now.

See where a uniform traffic law is proposed, well the law may be uniform, but the observance won't look that way in the least.

#### TUSCALOOSA WELCOMES HEROES OF

The Crimson Tide, after flowing across the continent, is back home. The heroes of Alabama's football squad returned to Tuscaloosa Wednesday and Tuscaloosa extended them a tumultous welcome, as was their due.

Representing Governor Brandon, Governor-Elect Bibb Graves was present to make one of the principal speeches. Through their duly selected next chief executive, the people of Alabama spoke of their pride in the University of Alabama's football eleven. Alabama is proud of them. They are proud of their conduct, off and on the football field, they are proud of their football technic, they are proud of their ability to win, but above all Alabama is proud of their

courage. Whatever else may be said of the University's football aggregation, their valor stands forth as their greatest characteristic and Alabama people are glad to do them honor.

#### SUCKERS FAIL TO MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE ON GAY WHITE WAY.

Despite the fact that extensive preparations had been made for gaity, that the city authorities had given permission for suspension of the cafe curfew law, and the prohibition director had announced there would be no New Year's raids in New York, the suckers failed to put in their appearance at the supper clubs and cabarets New Year's Eve. Broadway mourns as a result.

Various explanations are offered. Some observers profess to see in the failure, a desire on the part of the celebrants to remain at their own home or the homes of friends, where their supply of beverages might be better insured. Some professed to see in the collapse of the supper club celebration, a sense of economy in the public, which refused to ante the \$40 cover charge and the other exhorbitant charges announced by the managements of some of the more exclusive establishments.

Whatever the reason, Broadway still is searching for the reason for the dwindling patronage for the gay white way.

#### BUSINESS MEN ARE COUNTING

ON SUPPORT FOR BASEBALL. The business men and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are counting on the united support of the fans of this section in the ambitious baseball schedule arranged for this spring. If this support is forthcoming the series of eleven games. scheduled for here, should result in a financial

Never before has any North Alabama city offered the fans of its community eleven games between teams of Southern league or higher ranking. The selection of the Twin Cities as a training point by the Minneapolis club makes the schedule possible, and during the eleven contests to be played here, many of the notables of the diamond will make their appearance in Malone Park for the entertainment of the people of the Tennessee Valley.

Already the publicity has started and from a point in Maine, a few days ago, the Boston Red Sox management announced a training schedule, calling for a game here with Minneapolis on April 1. That story was published in probably every large newspaper in America. This is but a forerunner of other stories which will appear on port pages throughout the nation.

NICARAGUAN SITUATION BECOMES TICKLISH DIPLOMATIC QUESTION.

The further the state department goes in the present Nicaraguan muddle the deeper it becomes involved. The situation now is delicate. On the one hand the state department, acting on a request from British and Italian sources for protection for their nationals in the Central American revolution-torn country, has caused marines and sailors to be dispatched to provide the safeguards for the foreigners. On the other hand Senator Borah and a group of powerful senators assert the Monroe Doctrine is not involved in the controversy and wage relentless war on the manner in which United States authorities have handled the situation.

The state department certainly would not make any mis-statement in their announcement of the British and Italian request for aid. If such request was made, and we must believe that it was, it is difficult to see how the American government could have declined to grant it, without creating the possibility that Britain and Italy might take steps of their own. Such an eventuality, indeed, would have been serious in view of the historic American attitude that we resent any interference on this side of the water.

The situation is bad enough to make the average American wish there was a diplomat of the ability of Elihu Root handling the reins of the state department at this time.

#### STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BUILDS WELL IN THE VALLEY.

Without the almost unprecedented high waters of the past few days, the construction program of the state highway department in this section may have lacked something of making the proper impression of the people of Limestone and Morgan counties.

When final decision was made to construct a bridge across the Tennessee river at this point, it was not the public's understanding that a bridge also would be built across Swan lake. Those who had charge of the actual negotiations may have had knowledge of that intention, but it was not part and parcel of the public's conception. Of course, everyone realized that the state planned to erect proper approaches to the bridge, but the state department engineers deserve credit for what their final plans were.

Even when the Tennessee river was almost at the highest level recorded since the government weather bureau was established here, the "fill" on the other side of the river, the lake bridge work and the river bridge work stood up, well out of the water.

Had the Tennessee river construction project been completed, there would have been virtually no interruption whatever of the traffic over the Bee Line highway at this point. Despite the fact that water overflowed uncounted acres in Limestone county, across the river from here, the big "fill," which will, in the future, be a part of the Bee Line highway, was discernable to observers on this side of the stream. It would have carried motorists safely to this side, where the high bank acts as a natural protection. It is good to know that the state highway department realized that high water might be the portion of the Valley any year, and made adequate provisions to circumvent it.

#### EX-SERVICE MEN WILL GET THEIR LOANS, SOLONS ASSURE THEM.

Reports drifting into the capital that many banks have refused to make loans on the insurance certificates held by ex-service men has aroused the ire of the law-makers. Assurances were given the holders of these certificates, how-ever, that the loans would be forthcoming. If the banks will not make them, the government will arrange to do its own.

The United States quotes a number of the solons as follows: Senator Robinson; "My impression is that the government ought to make good and lend the money itself. Something will have to be done."

Senator Edge: "Some way should be devised to have the government make good so that the bonus cannot be called a gold brick."

Senator Blease: "We should never have voted such a bonus, but now we ought to make good." Senator Bingham: "We can't compel the banks to lend money if they don't want to. I

don't know yet what can be done." Senator King: "I am for giving them a cash bonus instead of the things they hold.'

Representative Fish: "Congress did a good job to protect both the soldiers and the banks and neither have a kick coming. The certificates are as good as Liberty bonds or gold. Service men are now going to say we played the bunco game with them and handed them a tombstone

The Daily is glad to report that many of the Morgan County holders of the certificates have been able to negotiate loans on their government paper, banks showing a disposition to co-operate with the former fighters when possible.

There does not seem to be any good reason why banks should not desire to handle the loans. They are allowed two per cent interest above the current discount rate of the federal reserve bank, which, at the present means about six per cent. The collateral offered by the ex-service men certainly should be all the bank could wish, considering the fact the faith and credit of the United States is pledged to the payment and the amount of the loans this year is but a trifle more than eight per cent of the face value of the

The Daily recognizes, at the same time, that a bank might not care particularly for this character of business, except as its actuated somewhat by patriotic motives. Much red tape is necessary in handling of the loans and the banks are forced to go to considerable trouble in making the required reports.

The law provides further that the holders of the certificate, when applying for loans, must be able to identify themselves to the entire satisfaction of the bank. This probably has resulted in some certificate holders being turned down and, after all is said and done, may be the reason for much of the present hue and cry that the banks refuse to lend.

Given a little more time to digest the contents of the law and the American banks are likely to do their full share to make the lot of the certificate holders as comfortable as possible.

The fellow who now is paying for his role of Santa Claus may be interested in the announcement that the national debt was reduced \$1,173,-504,000 during 1926.

A "Black Bottom" dance contest is part of a program of a Nashville theatre, the picture offering being "A Nervous Wreck." There is not necessarily, any significance to the picture pro-

In Illinois another bandit has, no doubt by this time, discovered crime does not pay. The operator of an automobile agency left his business to rob a bank. He failed to lock the employes in the safe and they escaped, giving the alarm. He was surrounded by the posse and committed

#### THOSE LONG APRON STRINGS



FIFTY MILES—FIVE CENTS

## The Views of Others

INSTALLMENT BUYING APPROVED

finds that there are more favorable than unfavorable factors in the system. He finds that the plan is a great boon to people of moderate means for it is the patrones. This prophecy may not be full that the plan is a great below to pedia and thesaurus have now been at means for it is the patrones. of this class that has made that system of buying profitable to the store-keeper—and possible to th danger" in the volume of installment, the American people, thru anks and life insurance, have been increasing their savings and The prediction that within five this he regards "the best indica- years automobiles will run 50 miles tion that they have not been over- on five cents worth of almost any spending." He expects 1926 to kind of fuel may seem ridiculous prove the largest year in Ameriat first thought. But the fact that an extravagant volume of anticipa- tate to laugh at it. And the bare ing Wednesday night. tion in purchases. In commenting thought gives thousands a thrill, and over-buying. Mr. Hoover said tem, and no carbureaters will be pearing every day in the Daily. that in such matters commentators were dealing with things upon which no one has any statistical knowledge, no accurate method of determination, but that the increase in savings was a fixed and determinable element.-Selma Times Journal.

#### WORDS AND VOCABULARIES

It is not easy to appreciate how the spoken word has simplified intercourse of humanity until one wanders into a foreign land where a strange tongue prevails. Not to be understood and unable to understand has been the despair of the world traveler and the immigrant throughout the ages since man first learned to exchange ideas and thought by word of mouth. With the exception of a few mutes and perhaps a still undiscovered tribe of aborigines, all the world s now in communication through words. If they cannot write the most illiterate and uncivilized can at least talk and be understood.

Although the whole world can be said to be in mutual conversation, yet it can also be sa'd that hardly two individuals have the same number of words at their command for speech or writing and that man's stock of words extends form a few hundreds for some to high in the thousands for others. Shakespeare is reputed to have had a vocabulary of 30,000 words. Several of the Victorian poets used vocabularies approximating in size that of Shakespeare. The new world knowledge, science inventions and discovery has given several modern writers vocabularies exceeding 40,000 words. But in marked contrast to these large vocabularies is that of the average man and woman. This average vocabulary has been variously estimated from 500 to 1,000 words. The more illiterate use less than this minimum for the average and men and women who boast of a fair education probably are intimately acquainted with a few more than 1.000 words. The tragedy of words lies not

in the distressingly limited vocabulary of the average inclividual Though striving to write to the other dishes it will belp the appetite peat your question.

The newspaper uses to pique the curiosity.

oil burners are installed." Diesel engine designers make the prediction. They expect the change to be accomplished by new modifications and adaptations of

reader, thus offering to that read-small Diesel engines. These are Secretary Hoover comes to the er a daily opportunity to enlarge Germany, and the busses are re-

n the 1931 motel cars when the

brought within the financial reach filed as soon as expected. But en--Gadsden Star. of exhaustion of the world's oil supplies are verified.—Montgom-

#### WEATHER RECORD

Albany-Decatur's weather record at first thought. But the fact that can history in the amount and it is made by responsible members high temperature for January proportions of savings to the pop- of the American Society of En. weather today. The record climbulation, and this is a sufficient in- gineers gives it more weight. Most ed to a maximum of 60 degrees, dication that there has not been of us may be skeptical but we hesi- after 40 degrees maintained dur-

on charges that installment buy- especially when the prophecy adds If you enjoy good comic strips ing had induced over-production that "no spark plugs, ignition sys- read Tillie, Dora, and Maizie, ap-

## ROTATION IN COLORS TRIED IN CEREALS

One Mother Obtains Excellent Results by Giving Child Food of Different Shades to Break Monotony of Diet.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



color scheme here outlined has real

But he was well nourished and appeared to get from milk and vegetables all the protein food he needed. The mother was an interesting woman with many splendid ideas about how children should be fed. She presented a new thought about cereals.

This good lady thinks a child should have variety. Monotony, even in color, she says, has a bad psychological effect. Then it was she mentioned cereals. Seven cereals have been selected, one for each day of the week. Four of them are brown, or brown-

NICE little boy, two and a quarter years old,

came to visit me at the farm. I was interested

in his eating. He would take no meat nor

DR. COPELAND. are white. She rotates these foods—brown, white, brown, yellow, brown, white, brown, and so on.

There can be no doubt it is a good thing to have the child interested in his food. To hold his interest there must be some novelty attaching to the property of the contraction of the cont taching to it. I have no doubt the

Children are much more temperain planning the meals for the family,
mental than grown-ups. You know Variety is indeed the spice of life. mental than grown-ups. You know how sick and tired we get if the same Answers to Health Queries kind of food is placed before us meal after meal, day after day. If M. K. Q .- What is the cause of that is hard for us, it is even worse for a baby or young child. the skin becoming dark around the It takes brains, energy, imagina

tion and diligence to be a good mother. Sacrifice marks every single A .- If this is a passing condition' day of her life, at least during the growing period of her child. Upon her good sense depends the immediate health, the physical development, and the length of days of the young your question.

life entrusted to ber care.

No mother can accept and blindly follow the practices of other mothers.

Every child presents an individual problem. She must work this out for herself. This is one of her mother-worries.

P. L. Q.—I am troubled with an itching as though something had stung me, and when I scratch or rub there seems to be a swelling. What for herself. This is one of her mother-worries.

Court decisions in the Russian Republic were false, while more than half of the decisions rendered by officials of the church, described and what treatment would you suggest?

Minister of Justice of the Soviet the church history. However, there are some accepted conclusions, what may be called the "eternal verities." Among them is the fact that monotony is deadly.

There must be variety in exercise, in surroundings, in foods
Within certain limits there must be variety in the flavorings, methods of preparation, and color of the foods 2.-No. This condition may be

Houses For 700 Years. Investigating Science. Shaw and The Poodle. If Mussolini Moves.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this

THIS is written in Arizona, with Flagstaff, flourishing center of energy, just outside the car window. To the north is a mountain on the rock from which cement is made. How many houses will be ground out of that stone mountain when the time

AT Arcadia, near Los Angeles there stands such a rock, much smaller. On its slopes men have established grinding machines, turning out dust of which cement is made. Engineers have measured in that one block of California stone enough rock to last 700 years.

From this car in Arizonayou see enough such rock to supply houses for all the 10 hundred million people on earth.
And there is enough good land
to feed them with water added
to it. All that is needed in the United States is power to grind the stone flow and pump water Plenty of room and food here for a thousand million human beings and more and enough mountain tops to give them all isolation if they want it, with their flying machines.

ACCORDING TO Vincent Barazzuri, Italian scientist, within ten years the heat of Mt. Etna will be harnessed, and soon vol-canoes will furnish all Europe with power.

This moment science and engineering skill are harnessing one of the world's three highest tides in the Bay of Funday and the British plan to harness another of the three, at the mouth of the Severn.

READING newspapers rolling through the country the best headline is found in the Arizona Gazette, Phoenix. "1926 Passed Out, So Did Several Lo-

NORTH CAROLINA will look into the theory of evolution "as it relates to the origin of man." And perhaps outlaw such teaching in North Carolina state col-leges and public schools, 'Fun-damentalists' have hired law-

THEY' should also look into the theory that the earth is round, and travels with and in exceptional cases, improvi around the sun. In other days I their minds

other fundamentalists not only questioned that theory, but burn-

ed men alive for supporting it.

And Galileo who made his little first telescope after reading about the Dutchman who brought things nearer with double glasses," had to get down on his knees to be adpured, abhor-red and detested the truth that he had given to the world."

MR. HENDERSON says Bernard Shaw is "a mixture, of Puck and St. Francis of Assisi, of Peter Pan and Euripides." Quite accurate if You leave out St. Francis and Euripides.

MR. SHAW is shown playing with a fluffy white poodle, and that animal is as much like a black panther as Shaw is like Euripides. Ten lines that the old Greek puts in the mouth of Medea, telling King Creen how men hate new knowledge, or describing a jealous woman's heart are worth all that Shaw has written. But Shaw has been a useful man, an active image breaker, and deserves honor and

ALL the talk about "Italy moving troops against the French frontier," ends in six "legions" of Fascist "black shirts massed along the Franco-Italian border," 1400 fighting men to a legion. So the great Italian "massing of troops on the French border," amounts to 8400 men, about one good meal for half a dozen French artillery

IF MUSSOLINI ever mayes across any border, he won't send "black shirts," as targets for air-

He will send Italian fires, none bolder in the world, and oundreds of them. And they won't stop at any border, but go straight to the biggest city. That is how the next war will start. If it happens to start against the United States, some statesmen not a hundred miles from the Washington monument will feel foolish.

MORE baseball scanduls are romised. If all the scandals could be uncovered, many pro-fessionals and managers would be like "Swede" Risebers form-erly of the White Sox, "milking cows in a dairy."

The joke is on the foolish fans that pay to be swindled, wasting their time watching others exerise, when they might be developing their own muscles or

#### Daily News Letter Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Populat

By MILLER HOLLAND International News Service Staff

sports town," It will not be in- even Bolshevik notions off habited by sports in the American sense of the term, but will be exclusively devoted to the particular clusively devoted to the particular lationship as recorded on the varieties of outdoor amusements of the Moscow bathhouse. Pargolovo, and it is located a few miles from Moscow. An arena is being built for football govern for being built for football, courts for protested, makes a mockery tennis, a rink for skating, a hill morality. He demanded that and a track for running. Prep- sexes rigidly segregated. arations have been made to ac commodate 7,000 visitors each holiday during the winter.

future to obtain the most famous who walked 3,000 miles into furs for Siberia from Canada if the Sibirsk in order to apply for a efforts of Colonel McKay, former pension. He had worked from Canadian senator, to promote an 1886 to 1923 as a gold miner, but exchange of fur-bearing animals never put by enough gold to asbetween his native state and the sure him against starvation in his Soviet Union are successful. Colold age. Hearing that the Soviet onel McKay proposed to the Com- government had established penmissariat of Agriculture that he sions for aged workers, he conwould arrange for the shipment of cluded that his 37 years of serselect groups of Canadian fur- vice entitled him to one, and set bearing animals to the Soviet Un- out on foot for the nearest governion if the Soviet Union would reciprocate. Comrade Kozirev, of the nearly three years, going by easy Commissariat of Agriculture, is stages. He lived along the way trying to get an appropriation for by begging. Arriving in Novothe purpose.

Soviet justice received a severe raking over the coals at the hands of one of its highest officials during the session of the Central Executive Committee of the R. S. F. S. R. Attorney General Nikolai it is probably due to billiousness. For turther information send a self-ad. Vassilivitch Krylenko declared dressed, stamped envelope and repeat that ninety per cent of all lower the Westminster Presbyterian court decisions in the Russian Re- church last night were well, atpublic were false, while more than tended. Henry Hartung, one of the What false. He demanded that the attended and most interesting in ment would you suggest?

2.—Are shingles contagious? What, Causes a scally spot to appear on my point all judges. The bench at point all judges. The beach at [ present, he declared is occupied by A.—This condition is probably due to urticaria or hives. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your. idea of the purpose of Soviet juris- traffic manager Southern prudence, which is to preserve the Telephone Company, of Bir political interests of the dictator- ham, was in the cities for ship of the proletariat.

Commissar of Health Nikolai

picked a quarrel with the far Russian baths of Moseow. Correspondent

The Soviet Union is to have a al indignation. He declared proper duration of a marriag outraged at the brevity of the for ski-jumping, a toboggan run family sections be closed and the

Another extraordinay trip has been recorded in the journey of Pavel Lubin, 74 year old gold min-Americans may be able in the er of the Lena region of Si ment headquarters. It took him Sibirsk, he was promised a pension of 20 roubles a month.

## Is Well Attended

The mid-week prayer services at

#### MAKES INSPECTION

W. T. Knight, district while today, en route to ville and Athens. Mr. Knij By Annette Bradshaw



ENJOY NEW YEAR PARTY A number of young people en-oyed a delightful New Year watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson on last Friday might, gathering to await the comng of the New Year. Several games of rook were enjoyed, Miss-es Lillian James, Verna Mae Scog-gins and Mr. Clinton Thompson nning in the contests. Delight-

Those enjoying this hospitality coluded: Misses Mildred Tapscott, Verna Mae Scoggins, Eva Landers and Nell Thompson, and Messra. Fred Landers and Clinton Thomp-

MARRIED LADIES BRIDGE

Mrs. D. S. Echols entertained the Married Ladies Bridge Club on Wednesday at their regular weekshe had three substitutes, Mrs. Other guests were the honorees Robert R. Banks, Mrs. Robert Mrs. W. R. Smith Mrs. H. R. wart Banks and Mrs. R. N. Har-

Among the guest list Mrs. larris made top score and was Mrs. O. Kyle received the club

BRIDGE EIGHT.

Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr., was a lovely bridge hostess of Wednes-day having as guests the person-nell of the Bridge Eight supple-mented by Mrs. E. E. Adams.

After the usual number of bridge games, the hostess served refreshments. The club prize for highest core was won by Mrs. George

PRINCESS NOW PLAYING Today Only

When a Man Covets His riend's Wife and the Wife urages Him, Then



omens Jusbands

Monte Blue Marie Prevost WARNER BROS PRODUCTION

Comedy "HEY FOOT, STRAW FOOT"

It's a Mack Sennett Also the Princess orchestra

MRS. PARKER ENTERTAINS. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. O. C. Parker was a delightful bridge party hostess when she had as her guests of honor, Mrs. R. L. Stephenson of Columbus, Miss., and Mrs. John Snodgrass, of Greenville, S. C., both of whom are visitors in the Twin Cities. The rooms where the tables were arranged for the games were atful refreshments were served tractively decorated with evergreens and potted plants.

The games of bridge proved very entertaining and at the close Mrs. H. H. May was presented the high score souvenir, Mrs. Roy Billings the low score trophy and to each of the honorees was given a dainty souvenir as a memento of the aft-

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Parker and for needay at their regular week-needing at the home of Mrs. W. P. Baugh, Mrs. Raley, Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Mrs. W. R. L. Echols on Grant street and Johnson and Miss Louise Brittain. Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. H. R Davis, Mrs. J. L. Gunter, Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. Eugene Morrow, Mrs. Morgan Stickney, Mrs. Fred Pruett, Mrs. Tennis Tidwell, Mrs. nted the guest souvenir and Leroy McEntire, Mrs. J. M. Pettey, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Roy Billings, Mrs. Marvin Rankin and Mrs. H. H. May.

MORGAN COUNTY COUNCIL OF FEDERATED CLUBS TO HAVE MEETING.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Morgan County Council of Womens Federated Clubs including all federated clubs of the Twin Cities, Hartselle and the rural, clubs of the county, will be held on January 22nd at Falkville. At this time Mrs. Gresham of Russellville, the new district manager, will be

BEREAN CLUB

The Berean Club convened for the first meeting of the year on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jones.
J. N. Gibson with Miss Elizabeth Wallace as joint hostess with Mrs. Gibson. The interior of the home was made beautiful with myriads

Mrs. D. D. McGehee presided in the absence of the president and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth, Mrs. Sam of business interest that were dis-Christmas contribution and turn- 3, W. Irwin. ed it over to Miss Falla Richardson for use among the poor of the WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON Communities and they stated that the equivalent of Ten Dollars was Mrs. Rutledge Thomas enter- Belmont college. J. D. Sharp, Mrs. Horace Lamon and Mrs. D. D. McGehee.

"The Prophet Amos" was the topic discussed by Mrs. C. K, Lide who had charge of the Bible lesson for the afternoon. The hymnology of "Come Unto Me Ye Weary" was given by Mrs. R. E. Hewlett after which this hymn was beautifully sung by Mrs. R. C. Perkins, accompanied by Miss Wallace. Another musical number that was very much enjoyed was the violinpiano duet rendered by Misses Sarah and Jean Liston.

During the social half hour dainty refreshments were passed to those present.

MRS. ELDON JONES HONORED

The very attractive home of Mrs J. O. Camp, Fifth avenue, west, was made even more so with evergreens and cut flowers on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Camp had four tables of bridge to compliment her sister, Mrs. Eldon Jones, of Durham, N. C., who will leave in a few days for her home after a holiday visit to her par-



A Bright Spot

HE steam radiator often proves a stumbling block in the arrangement of a small apartment. If the radiator is low and before a window it can easily be camouflaged into a window seat by placing a box around it. The

problem is solved in the picture above by means of an orange plant, which really serves a double purpose. Besides concealing artistically the ungainly spot, the plant adds a touch of brightness and color to this cheerful room.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brock. The games of bridge were playd with interest and at the conlusion of the sixth, the scores were counted and the prizes awarded as follows: First prize, a linen quest towel, to Mrs. D. M. Bloodworth; second prize, box of powder to Mrs. Leroy Moore, booby; a lecorated powder puff to Mrs. Dan Ewing and a dainty handpainted picture, honoree's gift, to Mrs.

A plate of delicious refreshnents were served to the guests Thomas and Grady Thomas. who were Mrs. John W. Jones Mrs. Frank Lide, Mrs. Leroy of potted plants and evergreens. Moore, Mrs. Pat Brock, Miss Marjory Beard, Miss Katherine Chunn, vice-president and among the items Byars, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Mrs. Dan Ewing, Mrs. F. S. Hunt,

the sum of their efforts. A pro-tained the Wednesday Luncheon gram committee for the ensuing Club at her home on Third street T. Sheppard and Mrs. Sarah Jef- evening at their home.

> The players gathered at the home joyed and at this game Mrs. S. D. it one o'clock and the hostess Brock was the lucky contestant he afternoon. On the count for the men, was awarded the men's derson. top score Mrs. T. A. Caddell re- prize. eived the club prize and Mrs. Jef-

club next week.

WEDNESDAY TWELVE

Wednesday Club, met on Wednes- Burleson lay afternoon with Mrs. E. T. Rushing as their chairman hos-

I am ninteen years old.

haven't much education and I work in the mill. I am pretty and have lots of friends, but, tell me, what is life?

of men. I have been asked to marry, but if I marry that means

children and more hard work. I am tired of parties—in fact, I am

tired of everything.
Why are we here? Tell me,

please, what I can do to feel more like living. DISSATISFIED.

DISSATISFIED: I think the chief

I am tired of dancing. I am tired

Advice to Girls

weekly day of meeting. At this time, one guest, Mrs. William Davis, played with the clsb members, Mrs. Edgar Nichols for Bristol, Va., where she atreceived the prize as she made tends Sullins college, after being highest score.

A delicious salad course was served late in the afternoon.

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Lifford Cole, Miss Ena

#### PERSONALS

posed of was the report of the Mrs. Georgia Miller, Mrs. W. N. Miss Agnes Cassels returned to committee that collected the Hall, Mrs. I. D. Carlisle and Mrs. Nashville, Tenn., today, after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cassels, during the holidays. Miss Cassels is a student at Vanderbilt university and Ward-

Setback was the diversion en-

A delectable salad course was fries the visitor's souvenir.

Served after these games to those has been considered to those has been hospitality, including: Mr. and organized from the personnell of Durham, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. S. the Thursday Bridge Club and the D. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

Mrs. Eldon Jones will leave Fritess and on a vote the name of day for her home in Durham, N. guests of Mrs. J. A. Carter. 'Wednesday Twelve" was decided C., after visiting her parents, Mr. on and Wednesday adopted as the and Mrs. S. D. Brock, through the

Miss Lucille Giles left this week the holiday guest of homefolks. Lee Robertson, son of Rev. and

Mrs. J. S. Robertson, left this Among the Athens people who week to take up his studies at attended the production at the Emory college in Atlanta, Ga., Princess theatre on Wednesday after spending the holidays at

> Miss Elizabeth Robertson, who spent the holiday season at home, has now resumed her duties as teacher in the schools at Cherokee,

Miss Mary Robertson, teacher week to resume her duties there ed mutton meat chopped well- one

Preuit has return Nashville. Tenn., where he is a Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Camp enter- student at Vanderbilt University, of the skins and garnish with the year was elected as follows: Mrs. west, this week and besides club tained some of their friends at an after a pleasant visit with his par- mixture disposing in alternate laymembers, her guests were Mrs. R. evening card party on Wednesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Preuit, ers with the fried rondelles. Cover during the holidays.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Henderson hour. and family have returned to their served a delicious luncheon after among the women and she was pre- home in Hattiesburg, Miss., after into a serving-dish and sprinkle which the club games of bridge sented a dainty trophy and Mr. Ben having spent the holidays with his with chopped parsley. were participated in until late in Hill, who made top score among parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hen-

> > Little Martha Henderson, who served after these games to those has been considered very ill, is now

Marjory, Thomas Edward and today.

Joseph Earle, expect to spend the The picture began an indefinite

G. C. Stubblefield, who has

By Annie Laurie.

#### Be Your Wife's Best Beau-Says Woman To Males

Honeymoon Over If Husband takes Wife For Granted

By International News Service CHICAGO.-The honeymoon is over when the husband ceases to try to win his wife and takes her for granted; therefore men should take a post-graduate course in vamping, according to Marie Anlresen, assistant state's attorney.

Miss Andresen, who has investigated hundreds of stranded romances and their causes, admonishes men to "Always be your wife's best Beau!'

"Vamp each other and be happy," is her watch-word for young mar-

In an interview to reporters, Miss Andresen agreed with Judge William J. Gemmill, a prominent divorce jurist, who advises wives to outvamp the other woman—or women—and win back their husbands, but she believes the system is just as beneficial and proper for men.

"If a man maintains the charming courtesy, the extreme solicitude for her comfort, and his adoring attitude, he'll never lose her love,"

begins to nag her for petty little faults, the romance is headed for the rocks. And when he seeks sympathy with other women, the

"His interest is diverted elsewhere and his wife generally loses all her regard for him. Only by mutual vamping can marriage endure. Always give 'em a new

#### FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELIER (International News Service Staff colors.

Correspondent)
PARIS. — For "Moussaka" lengthwise six nice egg-plants. Make incisions in the pulp and fry

Peel two others and cut into Season well. Dip into rondelles. flour and fry in oil.

Remove the pulp from the fried ones and put into a terrine with in Sheffield schools, left this one and one-half pounds of cooking visited her parents, Mr. and after spending the holidays with half onion chapped finely and fried her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. in butter, one-fourth pound of mushrooms cut and browned, two eggs, a little tomato-sauce, a pinch of chopped parsley and salt nd pepper. Mix thoroughly.

Line a charlotte mold with some with the remainder of the skins and cook over hot water for an

When ready to serve turn out

#### "Fire Brigade" Is Title Of Picture

"The Fire Brigade," the picture Mrs. Fred Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sue Huntington who has produced by Metro-Goldwyn, for Ben Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley, been very ill at her home on 5th the Fire Chiefs Association, will be The Wednesday Twelve recently Dr. Walker, Mrs. Eldon Jones, of avenue, west, is slightly improved. shown here about the middle of Mrs. H. E. Guschks and children, the Albany department announced February, W. H. Sorber, chief of

> week-end at Prospect, Tenn., the run in New York on December 20 and has attracted wide attention. Members of the cast of the picture attended the International Fire Chief's convention in New Orleans last year and were introduced to the members of the association.

> > been very ill, is improving. Mrs. E. P. Whisenhunt has re-

turned to Birmingham, after having been the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith of

New Albany, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. H. D. Grizzard this week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are enroute to Florida, where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. John Arantz have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they were the holiday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Norman Brown and family.

Master Jimmy Irwin, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin. who was severely and seriously burned at their home on Bank street this week, is reported slightly improved Thursday.

L. Lesser is able to be out again after a several day's illness.

Mrs. J. T. Rainey will leave Saturday night for New York city.

#### OPERATIONS RESUMED Operations of bus lines between

the Twin Cities and Tri Cities were resumed today, although a short detour between these cities and Trinity still is necessary. The remainder of the road is declared in good condition.

## Love Is Greatest Influence On Lonely Men In Jails

By COPELAND C. BURG

s the power of love.

is the golden rule. The greatest war in the world love, he said. is the war of humans with them-

That is the creed of Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the of mother love. Chicago Law and Order League, The story ent Chicago Law and Order League, The story entitled "A Mother's who this year will celebrate his Love," is the most popular in paigns at many prisons.

That "God is love" and only

Hollywood

(International News Service Staff "A policeman's club and jail bars Correspondent) are not the strongest restraining powers," Farwell declared. "A life is the joy of service. great deal more may be accom-The greatest power in the world plished through being kind and lov-

The greatest rule in the world Prison inmates' love of literature has shown Farwell the power of

> Convicts are extremely fond of stories of an mals, but the greatest appeal to a prisoner is the appeal

75th birthday after years' of so- American prisons today and is ofcial work, including uplift cam- ten read many hundreds of times by convicts, Farwell declared.

"The picture of the monument through the power of love and hu- to Greyfriar's Bobby, a dog which mane treatment may better lives lived 13 years on the grave of its be brought to criminals is the master has touched the hearts of conclusion of the Chicago social many prisoners," Farwell said.

CHILD IMPROVES

on Bank street, continues to sh

some improvement and it is be

THOUSANDS of mothers for over three generations have praised Mother's Friend for relieving them of unnecessary pains during expectancy. "Everyone was surprised how well I got along." writes Mrs. Alfred E. Ammon, Muncie, Ind. "My pains disappeared after using Mother's Friend and I was sick only an hour and a half at baby's birth."

#### Jimmie Irwin, seven-year-old Decatur child, who suffered severe burns when he fell into a bath t Style Hints of hot water at his parents' he

By International News Service

lieved he will recover. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - If the vogue for Scotch plaids and heather sweaters keeps up milady will she said.

be doing the Highland fling in"But when he comes home and stead of the Black Bottom. Screen stars and players now re-

ceive many of their style tips from Scotland instead of Paris. Highland plaids that represent

many different clans are glimpsed along Hollywood boulevard. Renee Adoree, Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer player, was born in France but this season she's quite Scotch in a spring coat of Scotch plaid in red, yellow and blue. The tam hat that she wears with this boasts a long green feather. The Scotch fad is particularly

suitable for golf. Dorothy Sebastian may not be able to make a hole in one but she is certainly effective on the course in a plaid skirt, made exactly like a kilt and plaid stockings that do not cover The cardigan sweater, heather

effect, is worn in a mixture of

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strother on January 5, a son, E. W., weighing nine pounds.

Buying at home means increased dividends for the home.

ingredients works won-

ders in relieving colds,

coughs, sore throat,

a grateful mother writes: croup. . .

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A grateful mother writes

When my little girl is

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Original letter on file)

LUDEN'S

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COUGH DROPS



Talladega, Ala.—Mrs. Mary Hardy, 406 Henderson Avenue, this city, says that seven years ago she "got down sick" and was unable to attend to her housework.

"I have never been so weak before or since," she says. "I had a terrible pain in my side—so sore in my side and the lower part of my body.

body.

"Across my back ached, and I was so nervous I couldn't stand up. I had just about given up when some one who came to see me began talking about Cardui. The caused me to get it. I took about two bottles before I saw much in a provement.

"After this, though, I picked to right away." I slept better at night I was hungry, enjoyed my food which I hadn't done for some time "The pain and soreness gradually left my side. I regained my strength. I took about six bottles and left off I took about six bottles and left off for awhile, then took two or three more. . I feel just fine, enjoy life and can work now, too."

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JOHN D. WYKER & SON

trouble with you is that you have thought of nothing but yourself for nineteen years. Small wonder that you are bored with yourself, tired of yourself—surely, the world is anything but boring.

How can life possibly be boring when it is an endless book, with surprises on each page? Do you know what will happen next? Aren't you curious about the next and subsequent unfoldings of the plot of your life? Curiosity is an excellent reason for living—aside from the fact that we are here for some definite if inscrutable purpose, and it is incum-

scrutable purpose, and it is incum-bent upon us to make the most of much for a general attitude

So much for a general attitude that you should acquire. Specifically, I would advise you to forget yourself and your boredom in other people. I doubt that you have yet experienced the joy and zest of thinking of others, doing things for others. You have been taking from life—not giving. You are even too zelfish to consider marriage because of the responsibility of children of the responsibility of children. Nothing is really worth having that is not paid for—with hard work and en pain. Seek a worth-while interest and evote yourself to it. I think you could find yourself considerably en-rossed if you sought to help people

through social work of some sort. You are probably conscious of a lack of self-expression. It is just as possible to express through contacts with people as it is in writing or some other form of artistic activity. You would put as much into teaching a class of settlement children as ne people put into print or on canvas.

Incidentally, I notice that you write with facility. You might find it distracting and amusing to experiment with writing. There are so many things that you can do to take you out of yourself. Open your eyes wide, be observant. Life is vibrant and colorful for those

who make it a give-and-take affair. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am writing to you on behalf of my girl friend. Is there any chance for the girl who has taken the downward fatal step?

My girl friend is good-looking and eighteen years old. Until three months ago she was as pure as any girl could be. She has a boy friend who is crazy about her, who loves her, respects her and tries to protect her. He knows about the other boy. about the other boy.

The other boy does not care for her, yet she is desperately in love with him. Her very life, ideas and

principles are influenced by him, if he is offended by her actions she cries herself sick about it. It Should love for him cause her whole life to be one of misery? I have talked to her. She sees and understands. She is ready to give him up. But she says that there is no chance for her to be the same pure girl that she was before she met him. She says that he will

talk.
The other boy wants her to be his wife, but she has refused him. She says. "I can't marry him when

I don't love him, Besides, it isn't fair to him." Don't you think she can win back her good name? Would it be fair to the boy that loves her if she married him, even though she

doesn't love him and when he knows of her sin? DEACH: Your letter is admirable; proof of a deep and sincere friend-

about your friend. Let me give you a word of cheer.

Tell your friend that life is by no means over. Tell her to make a new start and face the future with faith and hope, considerably the wiser for her unfortunate experience.

and hope, considerably the wiser for her unfortunate experience. But, in order to do that, she must break completely with the past, and put out of her life the man who has brought her so much pain.

And this much you can tell her to reassure her, if he is half a man, he will never "talk." Nobody need ever know of what is past and done with.

As for the other boy, he is indeed a worthy and trusted friend to help, through the unhappy days ahead, However, she must not think of However, she must not think of marrying merely as a way out. It would not be fair to him to marry him without love. Nor would it be fair to herself. There is no reason, however, why they should not be friends. Perhaps time may heal the wound and she may find in her heart reciprocation for the fine, true love he has offered her.

In the meantime she must be brave. She must face life and the future without flinching. After all.

future without flinching. After all, with two such friends as yourself and the boy who wishes to marry her, she should not find it too hard. Annie Laurie welcomes letters on problems of general or unusual interest from women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters should be addressed to her in care of this newspaper. MY WORK?

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By RUSS WESTOVER

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LOST-One pair men's brown kid gloves, McLellan's Store, 1212 Fourth Ave ., So. Finder phone 641-J. or return to Mrs. Ben | Phone 222-J.

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LOST-Male hound dog. Answers to name of "Ike." White and brown speckled with large spot on back. Brown ears. Mark in front part of left ear. Any information leading to his recovery will be highly appreciated, and reward paid for same. R. G. Sybert, Hartselle, Rt. 2. 6-3t

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sink in kitchen. Apply 510 East downstairs rooms. To couple. Apply 204 5th Ave., West. 4-3t

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WANTED--Cordwood. Alabama Brick & Tile Co.

WANTED-Room and board for 3 people. See Mr. Manley at Connecticut Mill site. Would like location near mill.

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> CAN'T THINK UP ONE FOR NOT

IT'S LIKE THIS, JOE ! CANT

-By CHIC YOUNG

NIGHT, SO LETS

west, Decatur, after an extended illness.

ducted Friday at 11 o'clock, at Union church, Woodville, Ala., the temains being removed to the content of the emains being removed to Priest's undertaking parlors and prepared for burial, then conveyed to that point. Rev. Huck will officiate in

The deceased is survived by his wife, three sons, J. G. Hodges, Alany; B. O. Hodges, Birmingham; H. M. Hodges, Huntsville, and five laughters, Mrs. J. D. Cooper, Bridgeport, Mrs. T. P. Cobb, Tus-cumbia, Mrs. E. D. Hames, Woodville, Mrs. Dorsie Austelle, Scotts-boro, Mrs. J. L. Wain, Huntsville,

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy of Thomas Abstract Office, Decatur

Report for January 5, 1927 Susie P. Malone to S. H. Malone part lot 429 Decatur, Vine street. ille, land in Section 17, Township \$100.00.

5, Range 5, \$275.00. W. S. Reeves et al., to Penney lot in Hartselle, \$500.00. Moulton Road, \$2,000.00.

New Morgan County Building Range 3, \$450.00. Rountree, land in Section 30, ton, 40 acres in Section 5, Town-rownship 5, Range 4, \$400.00. ship 8, Range 2, \$1,400.00.

Chas. T. Rountree to E. W. Strother, same property, \$600.00. Fannie Berry to E. W. Strother, Jasper Heard to Rayburn Nev- lot in East Albany, 6th avenue,

J. B. Huie to Bank of Hartselle, and Whitman, lot in West Albany, Ed Reeves to Bank of Hartselle, 40 acres in Section 7, Township 7,

ship 8, Range 2, \$1,400.00.

#### Stock Market Summary For 1926

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor

By International News Service , prices and at the end of the year NEW YORK.—During 1926, the average price was 123.66. In which was marked by an unusually February-March 1926 came the prilliant carnings records by a first major slump, with a decline trial corporations, and liberal distribution of the prominent industrial corporations, and liberal distribution of the losses and additional corporations. tribution of profits to stockholders, rally restored the losses and adhere have been two violent breaks vanced the average price to 129.73.

10 to 100 points in prices of the peculative leaders. Moreover, the on public sentiment, forcing the onclusion to thousands of big and Some find it very difficult to reittle business men that the antiipated prosperity of 1926 was from 85.91 to 130.46 in the si about to evaporate, vanish or space of three years, and call is therwise be numbered among the speculative inflation. If their con-

d in May and June, when indusrial stocks reversed their trend, stock prices are higher because and, in one of the most sensational stocks are worth more than three hree-million-share days on the ord for all time.

The second decline of the year took place in September and Octo-This was mainly a profittaking and speculative selling to buy the stocks at current prices, movement, and, though of comparatively short duration, and less severe on the whole than the February-March debacle, it accounted sults of the forthcoming year are or some severe reactions in prices of well known stocks. On the last day of December,

1923, the average price of twenty selected stocks was \$85,91. At the tions, 1927 will be a notable exend of 1924 this average price of ception to the general rule if it the same stocks had hisen to 100.53.

The year 1925 was one of rising sized reactions in stock prices.

ind two spectacular rallies in prices of industrial stocks.

The first occurred in February and March, following closely on the hecks of a brilliant January ise, and entailed losses of from to to 100 points in release of the special price to 129. In October came the mild slum with a decline in the average price to 129. In October came the mild slum with a decline in the average price to 129. In October came the mild slum with a decline in the average price to 129. In October came the mild slum with a decline in the average price to 129. In October came the mild slum with a decline in the average price to 129. In October came the mild slum with a decline in the average stock to 116.56. But a new high average for the year was reached the last week of December, 130.46. with a decline in the average stocks to 116.56. But a new high average for the year was reached in the last week of December, at

Speculative authorities in the various centers draw different co lecline had an important effect lusions from the facts presented in this comparison of stock prices. speculative inflation. If their con Pain hopes of this particular era. clusions are correct, the market is due for a violent slump next year. Others maintain as stoutly that

allies in the history of the "big years ago. The companies bepoard," accompanied by frequent hind them, they say, have ac three-million-share days on the New York Exchange, wiped out the effects of previous decline and established another new high reor more to the asset value of each share of stock. This is nothing new in economic developments and shrewd investors do not hesitate cided a year hence, when the re-sults of the forthcoming year are more apparent.

Meanwhile, regardless of busi-

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on the Estate of J. M. Vickroy, Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Mor gan County on the 29th day of De-cember, 1926, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be equired to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred. BRUCE V. HILL, Executor. Dec. 30.-Jan. 6-13.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION W. BURNETT

ODESSA BURNETT. Circuit Court, Morgan County,

Alabama. In Equity.

In this cause, it appears to the Register, from the affidavit of Solicitor for complainant, that the residence and post office address of defendant Odessa Burnett are unknown, after diligent effort to pany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan County, re-learn the same. It is therefore orlered by the Register that p ation be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Alquiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by January 16, 1927, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against

This December 16, 1926. MARVIN WEST, Regist Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6









-By LARRY WHITTINGTON

LOVELY, JERRY!

GINSBERG WILL











A man's as old as he feels, but not every woman's as old as she looks to the ice man.

Once there was a customer who never said to a clerk: "Is it hot enough for you, today?"

You just simply can't teach an onion to hold its breath.

oss, "have you any reason or wanting to leave us?".

"Well, you see," replied the beautiful steno, "I'm rather wast-ing my time here. Why, I've been orking for you over a week and chody's even asked me out to

Everything comes to those who wait except the time they lose.

Yoman was brought into this ld to be loved, not to be under-

He hung on the words of beautiful And also hung on the old front

They've been wedded now ten years, I'd state, And he wishes he'd hung on the old front gate.

The Perfect Witness-"Let me sed the experienced mod-"You'll want a direct-testisuit, a cross-examination, and something dainty and lng to faint in."

Housewife: "I have cut my nger, look how it bleeds!" Maid: "You want something can twist around it. I will tch your husband!"

Health note-In preceding a irl's father down the steps it is at to keep well in advance of his foremost foot.

want you to fix this cuckoo

Jeweler: That isn't a cuckoo Yes, it is. It just struck thir-

If girls just knew that the most worth while husband prospects are the easiest to catch they'd stop wasting time on he-vamps.

Maybe So-Is the Ship of Zion converted cruiser?

s "the line of least resistance"

a flirt's waist-line (if there is such a thing nowadays)?

Is the mileage book the bestseller among books of travel?

tion that wasn't harder to understand than the thing that was being explained?

More Irish Baseball Managers

Do you think anybody can be-ome brighter by training with umbbells?

By DAVID J. WALSH

Anyhow, when the panic was on

Fletcher, Collins, McKechnie,

for one reason of another, mostly

both, the Irish got the benefit of

First Stuffy McInnis was ten

Daudet, French designer of femi-

recipe of a successful gown.

here two-pants suits on.

leave off today."

for, old man?

nine apparel, was asked for his

replied: "In this day and age

there is but one formula: Never

leave off tomorrow what you can

Country: What are you so hot

Hick: I've got one of these

Cough drops have never been

known to do a cough one drop of

the doubt

ogue in girlish haircuts, baseball refinement to re-manage the Bos-

styles vary with years for no good ton Red Sox and Jack McAllister reason at all and the present trend was given the Cleveland appointment.

Of the record total of eight man- ed a new world's record for the

agerial appointees this year, only psychological parachute jump by

tion, a fact, which may or may not won a world's championship. Rog-

have had the slightest bearing on ers Hornsby's passing to the

He

the plate.

fall during 1926.

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Indignant Customer: Really, dians who will manage major Detroit and St. Louis respectively.

Mr. Gubbins, you get dearer and league ball clubs next season? Subsequently, Bill Carrigan was in-Mr. Gubbins: Not so loud mam.

My wife's powerful jealous! "The World Steps Aside and Lets Pass The Man Who Knows Where He is Going."

A STRANGE SIGHT What is handing down the back Of that ingenue fair? Has my failing vision jumped the

Or is it really hair?

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#### OUT AFTER REVENUE



## Fundamentals have Been Talked At

## Decatur Hi

hardly get well underway in prac-tice sessions before the close of at once and the Stanford ball toter

ta's but actual practice sessions will be delayed until after examinations, eligibility of players be-

this month to complete arrange of huskies who have not known ments for the Minneapolis train- what it is to tire since they went ing season here this spring. Mr. under the direction of Wallace Dr. H. C. McRee Morgan coun-Kelley has written that he will Wade. Stanford was done for and ty health officer, yesterday resum-

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Hartselle and other schools in the other victory. As it happened, hortagen section.

A city championship series with Albany Hi probably will be arranged, if approval of school heads is gained.

Alabama was tied for the first time in three long years, three years of leadership in Southern football circles.

Back From T

## Manager Kelley

# No Explanation Is Needed For Reason ALBANY HI COACH Alabama Was "Better Team" At End

No explanation is necessary in had there been time to start. gone stale on its feet.

the full story of the fight, tell tures of that game portray the driving power of the Alabamians, while on the defense. Wherever a Stanford man is driving with the Proves Size Of ball there are at least three to five Decatur Hi school basketeers will Alphonse-Gaston stunts in waiting

team candidates have in-in a few game fundamential gun ended the fray. Had it, out actual practice sessions not been for Ted Shipkey, versatile e delayed until after exam-and powerful Stanford end, the towards a score, even as the refe-May Visit Here ree was calling it a day. Shipkey would begin alone is responsible for the Stan-February 1. ford tie of the University of Ala-Manager Kelley, of the Minne-apolis baseball club, may visit Al-bany-Decatur about the middle of this apolis baseball club, may visit Al-been battered through a full aft-ernoon by a vicious charging line

> Year's day. Stanford did not have the driving power on the defense,

this part of the country among Once the opportunity was prefans to see just why the Univers- sented, the Crimson host literally ity of Alabama was a better team swept aside the Stanford defense at the end of the now historic sec- and as some writers expressed it, ond battle of Pasadena, than was in speaking of the Crimson score, the Stanford aggregation. Stan-"Johnson would have plunged ford, in the parlance of the street, through the stadium had it stood was "whipped out," done for, or between him and the goal line." whatever title you may apply to a dead tired football aggregation, bama, such fight was not left in Alford, Albany Hi, today announce Stanford, that team was done for. ed that strenuous practice sessions. The game was a glorious victory for his basketball entry will begin ense moments in that game tell for both schools, a moral victory with the coming week, the gymfor Alabama, traveling thousands nasium being fitted up at that time of miles and playing in a foreign for the basket squad. year ago.

## The Giant Hog

tice sessions before the close of examinations on Friday week, was the statement today of Coach Kirby, mentor who will guide the destinies of the squad this season.

Coach Kirby added that a season of six to ten games will be played. He termed the schedule as contained a reputation for hitting hard and fair in that game and that ability was spoken of long before the end of the game neared.

Alabamians do not hesitate to predict, though it may be a bit of predict, though it may be a bit of some days ago, producing 550 accounts of the schedule as contained a reputation for hitting hard and fair in that game and that ability was spoken of long before the end of the game neared.

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## Back From Trip

ODr. L. C. Murphree, Tenenssee Valley health officer, has returned from Florence, where he atname of "Red" Brown would have tended a medical meeting, and been flashed over football annals for years to come. The Alabama flash went by the footsore Stanford team, ten of them, on his dash of the county.

Dr. Murphree expressed the hope that the proposed Cullman unit would begin functioning about

## Visited By McRee

neither did Pop Warner's "best kind of printing done at the comteam of the coast" have the power mercial print shop of the Albany.

## Several Schools

come here if the condition of his if the game—yet it didn't. Stan- ed examination of rural school health permits. He suffered a ford outplayed Alabama in offense children, visiting the schools in broken leg last summer and for three periods of the game and delayed a long time was confined in the served to win, as the teams stood hospital.

The work was interrupted recently by high water.

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Team To Get Into Actual Practice At Near Date With a tentative schedule of ten games already arranged. Coach

the same story Wade's boys have been telling in pictures and actions since Wade's football sway was begun three years ago. Pictures of that game portray the

Tentative scedule as announced oday includes: Hartselle—There—Jan. 21.

Athens-Here Jan. 28. Huntsville—Here—Feb. 4. Tuscumbia—Here—Feb. 7 or Huntsville-There-Feb. 11. Hartselle—Here—Feb. 18 . Tuscumbia—There—Feb. 25.

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#### Men Will Return Than There Are Cops, Says Walsh To Wearing Silk Pants In Future , dered the questionable privilege of (International News Service Sports leading the 1927 Phillies. Then, in

rapid succession Donie Bush By International News Service NEW YORK .- Have you noticed George Moriarty and Dan Howley PARIS.-Long trousers for men he great number of French Cana- got the official nod at Pittsburg, are doomed. They are to be replaced by breeches and silk stock-Neither have I. Like the boyish duced to forsake a life of ease and ings.

So saying Maurice de Waleffe writing in "Le Journal" urges Paris tailors to take the initiative in launching the new style and wrest from Bond street the supremacy that is England's in men's

seven of them are of Irish extrac- firing a manager who had just De Waleke sees no reason why Paris, the capital of science, the arts, pleasure and women's styles, their selection. Still, the two most Giants left the Cardinals without a should not also dictate men's

successful leaders of the modern manager and Mr. Breadon, as far styles. Mack, and, if they aren't Irish, out a leg to stand on. "Paris is as well qualified to set However, the gentleman overmen's styles as women's providing came fifty per cent of the discripindisputable proof of esthetic taste this Fall and Cobb, Speaker, Fohl, ancy. He got a manager and the is shown in the debut," says de man in question was a rising, young Waleffe. Hornsby and Sisler were beheaded Portuguese named Bob O'Farrell.

"All right. There is one partic-Only Ray Schalk, of the latest ularly disagreeable detail in man's nanagerial crop, is therefore ineligible for the A. O. H., while present costume, the pantaloon, the complete total of qualifiers in double cylinder of material apparboth leagues numbers eleven out of ently made to hide anatomic a possible sixteen, what with faults. The triumph of the short McGraw, Mack, Jack Hendricks, of skirt has revealed to us in our fe-Cincinnati, and Joe McCarthy, of male companions unknown but charming ankles, calves and knees. So much for the Irish influence. Although more robust the mascu-There would seem to be others at line leg is none the less well mowork, however. For instance, the delled. The emancipation women tendency toward catchers, past and dared, men should dare in turn. present, is quite marked, with O'Farrell, Mack, Carrigan, Wil-

skirts by insensible stages. bert Robinson, Howley and Schalk being managers who first gained must pass directly from pantaloons. prominence by their work behind to breeches. Golf, fencing, bicycling and hunting costumes have Of course, the catcher, having prepared our eyes. handled most of the actual field

"Let three dozen correct Frenchdirection during his playing days, men have the courage to show is a natural choice anyhow but themselves on the street some the presence of so many of them morning in breeches and silk in the 1927 lists would seem to stockings, calling it le costume a bear all the earmarks of a new la francaise! Have the newspapers cycle, like the rise of the player- support them and the revolution is manager several years ago and his accomplished.

"The next day there will be 1,000 such costumes. Our South American, Italian and Spanish visitors will carry the mode back to their

"Once and for all our tailors will be delivered from the necessity of copying eternally the British fashion. They will be free to create the Latin silhouette, which, Day and Night Wrecking Service delivering us at least from trousers General Repairs-Tires-Accessories will have taken away from us 11-11-1 mo. much ugliness,"